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Marginal Column

By SHEV LAQUEUR

A RECENT debate in the "Saturday Review of Literature" has attracted considerable attention. Prof. Allan Nevins, who was in this country not long ago, argued that American business had never been given a fair deal by the historians whose attitude was one of "feminine idealism", who saw only the seamy side of the picture, but conveniently forgot the fact that with all the exploitation by the "robber barons", America's national income had doubled during the last twenty years of the past century, and the way had been paved for the highest living standard in the world—not for a small minority but for the masses. Prof. Nevins' demands for a reevaluation was at once contested by some of his colleagues, emphatically rejecting the "big business version of American history," which, they maintained, was only a reflection of the new right wing trend in American politics, and, as far as the historians were concerned, a new "trahison des clercs".

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THERE can be little doubt that under today's laws, the Vanderbilts and the Goulds, the Fisks, the Drews and the rest of the moguls would each face a good hundred years in prison, as another historian has put it. Nor can there be two opinions on the ways and means that, in the beginning, the moguls used to gain respectability: the vulgar super banquets, the yachts, the monstrous private palaces, side by side with mass poverty. But, in all fairness, there was one charge which cannot be made against them: with all their recklessness and rapacity they remained the architects of an unprecedented industrial expansion; they were not economically unproductive.

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TWENTY years ago there was no aristocracy of money in this country, while today we have a not inconsiderable number of *nouveaux riches* and their "conspicuous consumption of valuable goods as a means of reputability", to quote Thorstein Veblen. The phenomenon as such, annoying as it may be, is not specifically Levantine; it is not even limited to a Capitalist society. But more disconcerting is the fact that hardly any of the fortunes amassed and now prominently displayed have contributed any considerable part to the economic expansion of this country, or have increased the gross national product of Israel. Their owners have not founded new industries, nor has there been any competition between them to exploit the natural resources of this country, or to build railways, for example. Their profits have not come from risky and pioneering investments, nor as a result of introducing more rational methods of work or technological improvements, and the equivalent of the model T Ford has certainly not been built by them. Only secure, swift and easy high profits have any attraction for them, and the *entrepreneur* type is conspicuously absent among them. This, of course, is not Capitalism, it is parasitism. And their "conspicuous consumption" is in accord: Who has heard of the university being endowed by them, or of scholarships to the Technion having been donated by them?

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FIFTY years ago, old-fashioned radicals like Lincoln Steffens, Ida Tarbell or Gustavus Myers did not think it beneath their honour to examine the history of some American fortunes and to draw certain conclusions. If the latter-day radicals were not so intensely engaged in ruminating about old shibboleths (like Magam), or so absorbingly interested in some houses in Beit Mazmil, perhaps they could do some useful work in Israel. Without exaggerating the importance of the written word in this country, it can be taken that they might effect a much-needed change in the entire atmosphere which has made possible such malignant growths in the body politic of Israel society. More than six persons are in search of an author.

Jerusalem, May 8

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1st Secret Talks Fail To Break Korea Deadlock

GENEVA, Saturday (UP). — The East and West failed to break the tight Korean deadlock in their first secret bargaining session today, but an early opening of the Indo-China peace talks appeared assured.

The secret talks were attended by the three Western Powers and South Korea on the one hand, and the Soviet Union, China and North Korea on the other. A statement issued after the meeting said that there had been "a frank exchange of views." No arrangements for another secret meeting were made.

Prospects for early talks on Indo-China brightened with the arrival here today of Emperor Bao Dai of Vietnam, and his expected agreement to the general conditions laid down for the talks. They provide for the inclusion of the Big Four, China, the three Associated States of Indo-China and the Vietminh representatives in the talks.

Surprise Luncheon

Today's meeting on Korea is believed to have been the outcome of a surprise luncheon at which Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Chinese Foreign Minister Chou En-lai were the guests of the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Molotov. They discussed how to speed up negotiations on the future of Korea and how to get the Indo-China talks started.

Prior to the luncheon, Mr. Eden conferred for half an hour with Secretary of State Dulles. The British Foreign Secretary saw Mr. Dulles again after the meeting, when he gave him a report on discussions during the luncheon.

Yesterday's private talks were followed up earlier today by a meeting between Mr. Dulles and Mr. Molotov. A brief communique said that the two held another in the series of talks dealing with atomic energy. They discussed the Soviet reply of April 27 to the U.S. note of March 19.

Mr. Dulles is leaving Geneva for Washington on Monday, after a week at the conference. His place will be taken by Under-Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith, who arrived here today.

Adjourn for Holiday

The plenary conference did not meet today because of the May 1 holiday. Yesterday it met in its shortest working session at which only Prince Wan Waithayakon, the Thai Foreign Minister, and Mr. Cevat Acikalin, Secretary-General of the Turkish Foreign Ministry, were the speakers.

Prince Wan said that the key to Korea was the U.N. resolution of 1950, which recommended elections under U.N. control. He urged that such elections be held so that a united, independent and democratic Korea can be established.

Mr. Acikalin stated that the Turkish delegation regarded the North Korean proposal for Korean unity as "entirely unacceptable" as it "ignores all the purposes and principles expressed in the U.N. resolution and seeks to gain the objective which the U.N. fought to prevent." *(Reuter, UP)*

US Said Resenting Eden's Initiative

GENEVA, Saturday (Reuter).— The back-stage initiative of Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, is in marked contrast with the general apathy that seems to have descended on the conference.

His efforts to bring some measure of realism into the uncoordinated and somewhat listless Western approach are, in fact, giving concern in one respect: they seem to be leading the U.S. delegation into a position of growing isolation. Sources close to the Americans report increasing resentment among them at the way the British are going about the Indo-China problem — which overshadows all else here.

Britain's Refusal

The British refusal of the French request last week to send bombers against the Vietminh touched off American resentment that has since been exacerbated by:

- The Commonwealth appeal to South Korea to agree to new elections in its territory, made by Mr. Richard Casey, Australian External Affairs Minister, and backed up by New Zealand;
- Mr. Eden's proposal message to the Indian, Pakistani and Ceylonese Prime Ministers in Colombo seeking their cooperation in guaranteeing an Indo-China settlement;
- His cordiality to the Chinese delegation, and
- A growing belief that the British favour some form of partition of Indo-China as the basis for an armistice.

The Australian suggestion was rejected in Seoul last night by a spokesman of the South Korean Government, who called it "self-contradictory" and "dangerous."

Churchill Urges 'Links' For Solution of Disputes

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — Sir Winston Churchill said today that links should be established with Russia which would convince the Russian people and Government that Britain wished them peace, happiness and prosperity.

The Prime Minister was addressing the annual demonstration of the Primrose League, a Conservative organization.

In a speech devoted mainly to domestic affairs, Sir Winston dealt briefly with what he called "the sombre scene of foreign affairs."

He said, "We should establish with Russia links which, in spite of all perils and contradictions, will convince the Russian people and Soviet Government that we wish them peace, happiness and ever-increasing and ever-expanding prosperity and enrichment of life in their own mighty land, and that we long to see them play a proud and splendid part in the guidance of the human race."

The Prime Minister told the 4,000 cheering Conservatives at the rally: "Our policy today is to preserve our friendship with France, and to convince the French people that their own safety as well as the freedom of Europe will not be achieved without bringing Germany back into the family of Europe."

He said there was now an American recession, the same as that which had struck a heavy blow at Britain's economy in 1949. But thanks to Mr. Butler, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, it has not so far had any effect on Britain's production.

French Planes Blast Rebel Supply Lines

HANOI, Saturday (Reuter). — The French threw in every available aircraft today to blast Vietminh positions ringing the mountain fortress of Dien Bien Phu.

Fighters, fighter-bombers, medium and heavy bombers rained bullets, bombs and napalm on the rebel lines. Artillery and anti-aircraft gun emplacements were given a heavy pounding.

At the same time, transport planes dropped supplies to the French garrison. Though the lull in ground fighting continued, General de Castries kept up his surprise jabbing by commando units at different points on the fortress perimeter.

Australian Embassy Staff in Helsinki

HELSINKI, Saturday (Reuter). — About 50 British and Finnish officials greeted the Australian Embassy staff when they arrived here from Russia by train today.

The party of 10 Australians, including two children, were ordered out of Russia after the rupture of relations with Australia over the desertion of Mr. Vladimir Petrov, Third Secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Canberra.

Mr. Brian Hill, former Charge d'Affaires and leader of the group, is expected to fly on to London immediately to make his report.

ATOM CANNON SHELL'S POWER REVEALED

SPRINGFIELD, Missouri, Saturday. — The American Army Chief, General Matthew Ridgway, said tonight that the Army's new atomic cannon could fire shells as powerful as the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima during World War II. *(Reuter)*

WALTER SCHOFF

Dr. Walter Uriel Schoff, Deputy Attorney-General, died in Jerusalem yesterday after a long illness. He was 54. The funeral will be held at Sha'arei Zedek Hospital this afternoon.

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Liquidation Sale
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BLOUSES — SKIRTS
AT
Liquidation Prices
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THE PILLARS, JAFFA ROAD, JERUSALEM.

USSR to Purchase Citrus Under Pact With Lebanon

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). TASS, in a message received here, said that after successful negotiations in Beirut, a Soviet-Lebanese trade and payments agreement was signed yesterday.

TASS added that among goods to be exported from Lebanon to the USSR are citrus and other fruits, vegetable oils, wool, leather and soles, raw hides and woollen textiles.

Among the goods to be exported from the USSR to Lebanon are sawn timber, coal, paper, chemical goods, medicaments, motor vehicles, agricultural machines, films, newspapers and books.

The agreement was concluded for one year and will be renewed each year unless renounced by one of the signatories.

On signing the agreement, the parties exchanged letters on the establishment and status of the USSR Trade Representation in Lebanon.

'May Day Plot' In Egypt Uncovered

ALEXANDRIA, Saturday (Reuter). — The Egyptian Social Affairs Minister, Kamel e-Din Hussein, said yesterday the son of a former Egyptian Minister to Moscow was involved in a Communist plot to stage a new coup on May Day.

He said the man involved was the son of Mohammed Kamel el-Bindary, denounced yesterday by Prime Minister Gamal Abdul Nasser as the "Red Pasha" and "Father" of Communism in Egypt.

Major Hussein, a member of the Revolution Command Council, told workers in the cotton manufacturing town of Kafr el Dawal near here that the husband of a former princess and another member of the royal family were involved. He said details of the plot would be announced within a week.

Sweet Water Found In Dead Sea, Arava Areas

Drillings carried out by Tahal (Water Planning Authority) have revealed sweet water in the Arava valley from Be'er Menuha to Ein Gedi on the Dead Sea shore. About ten million cubic metres of water annually may now be pumped compared with 40,000 cubic metres supplied by well-water to the whole area when the State was established.

For the last two years, Tahal in cooperation with the Arava Division of the Development Ministry has been pursuing extensive exploration and trial drills in five areas of the southern Negev. The authorities will soon begin drilling in five other desert zones.

The latest boring will spur development of areas until now considered unfit for cultivation. In the whole southern Negev, there are only 10 settlements and work-camps, including Sdom and Eilat. Vegetable-growing has prospered at Be'er Ora, Ein Yahav and Hatzeva; some plantations are yielding their second crops. At Ein Radian, experiments in date-growing have been successful.

Eban Expresses Concern To State Department

WASHINGTON, Saturday (INA). The Israel Ambassador to the U.S., Mr. Abba Eban, yesterday expressed concern at the failure of the U.N. Security Council even to start consideration of the Israel-Arab dispute. Mr. Eban was speaking after a meeting with Mr. David Wainhouse, U.S. Acting Assistant Secretary of State for U.N. Affairs.

Mr. Eban stressed Israel's hope that when the discussion does begin at the U.N. it will culminate in constructive developments. "In our view, the most constructive would be the implementation of Article XII", Mr. Eban concluded.

West Urged to Take Over Gaza

LONDON, Saturday (UP).— The "New Statesman and Nation" yesterday called on Britain, France and the U.S. to take over the administration of the Gaza strip from Egypt as one means of bringing peace to the Middle East.

The left-wing Labour paper points out that so long as Britain occupies the Canal Zone by force, plays off Israel against the Arabs and leaves to the U.N. the problem of making peace and settling the refugees, the situation will go from bad to worse. Unless Britain is prepared to wash her hands of the whole Middle East, as disgracefully as she washed her hands of the Palestine mandate, what is required is some proof that she feels some responsibility for the condition of the peoples of the era. A policy of chanelling the vast profits of oil into capital investment, into land development and irrigation would be one such proof.

Another, the "New Statesman" goes on, would be the decision to redress the outrageous unbalance between the vast military aid and the pitiable economic aid to Jordan. Most effective of all would be the announcement that Britain, France and the U.S., the three signatories of the 1950 guarantee, were prepared to take over and administer the Gaza strip. Egypt, the paper maintains, does not want it, and Israel cannot possibly absorb its destitute inhabitants.

Here the three Western democracies could station a small international token force as a symbol of their determination to prevent a "second round;" here they could prove in action that they care about the plight of the refugees. One decent humanitarian action of this kind would do more to pacify the Middle East and help Israel make peace with her neighbours, than all the diplomats and soldiers have achieved since 1945.

Britain To Build Up Mobile Military Reserve

LONDON, Saturday (Reuter). — The Defence Minister, Earl Alexander, said today he planned to build up a mobile military reserve in Britain to meet any emergency.

He told a meeting of the Regular Forces Employment Association that there are today no regular military formations in Britain due to heavy world commitments, which from a military point of view "is highly unsatisfactory."

$100m. in Arms for Iraq; Byroade Advises Israel to Limit Immigration

'Arabs Fear Influx of Millions'

A call to Israel to remove from Arab minds the "spectre" of unlimited immigration into Israel was one of the solutions proposed by Mr. Henry A. Byroade, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State, in a speech on Middle Eastern affairs delivered at the tenth annual convention of the American Council for Judaism in Philadelphia yesterday.

As long as the Arabs heard Israel calling for millions of immigrants, he said, their fears would exist that this would mean eventual expansionist aggression. The Assistant Secretary of State also suggested that tension could be reduced by Israel dealing with the question of compensation for Arab refugees and by settling some of them in her territory.

The Arabs, Mr. Byroade continued, read of Israel selling and apportioning abandoned Arab lands, and Israel statements about compensation were uttered *in vacuo*. The fact that Israel has obtained and is now using Reparations from Germany while doing nothing towards the compensation of Arab refugees understandably adds to their bitterness, Mr. Byroade added.

Mr. Byroade

Israel should find some way of arranging for step by step moves on such specific problems without giving the suspicion to her neighbours that her policy is "total peace or nothing," stated the Assistant Secretary. At the same time he scored the negativist attitude of the Arabs who inferred that the U.S. must stop trying to improve Israel-Arab relations if it wished to improve Arab-American relations.

In a reference to the 1950 tripartite guarantee of Middle Eastern boundaries, Mr. Byroade said that the Arabs needed assurance that domestic considerations would not prevent the U.S. and other nations from coming to their assistance in the case of "Israel aggression." He added that the fears of the Arabs should be met not just by the great powers but by Israel herself.

In his opening passages, Mr. Byroade had stressed that the intense interest America was now forced to take in the Middle East was dictated by the consideration that the USSR had almost reached that area in her list of priorities and had already shown her hand by her vetoes in the Security Council.

Rosenwald to Quit; Council Sets Up Fund

PHILADELPHIA, Saturday (INA). — Mr. Lessing J. Rosenwald, President of the American Council for Judaism for 11 years, announced on Thursday his decision to retire at the end of the next organizational year. He made this statement at the opening of the Council's 10th annual convention.

Mr. Rosenwald declared that the Middle East policy of the Eisenhower Administration "put into practice the Council's principles," claiming that the group was neither pro-Arab nor pro-Israel.

The establishment of a special fund essentially competitive with the United Jewish Appeal was voted here last night by the Council. The Fund is designated in the resolution for "any charitable or philanthropic purposes in the U.S. or abroad which does not advance or benefit 'Jewish national interests'."

By establishing the new Fund, "We may be bringing about the beginning of the end of the present system of commingling philanthropy with politics... and at least make it possible for Jews to contribute to Jewish philanthropies without supporting ideologies with which they disagree," the chairman of the philanthropic committee, Mr. Harry Snellenburg said.

Address Made From Anti-Zionist Platform

A condensation of the text of Mr. Byroade's address before the American Council for Judaism, in Philadelphia, follows:

Our own emergence as a leader in the free world, and the inherent responsibilities thereof, coupled with the fact that we see for the first time a continuing and grave threat to our security, make it inevitable that we should attempt to be a factor leading towards progress and stability across the entire Middle East. This is a trend of historical significance which has an important bearing upon our approach to, and concern over, each of the factors of instability in the Middle East.

To understand our concern over developments in this part of the world it is necessary to understand that we do see an increasing danger that the Middle East may be relegated to a satellite status under the Soviet Union. Most people in the Middle East who read this statement will label it as "alarmist" and without foundation of fact. The very fact that this reaction will exist is partly the cause of our concern.

Danger to Mid-East

It has been my view that the Middle East, on the timetable of the Soviet Union, has been placed in priority behind that of Europe and the Far East simply because they look upon it as an area that can wait. The more Russia's aggressive moves are stalemated in Europe and the Far East, the more the danger grows for the Middle East.

There are now a number of indications that Soviet intentions are being focused to a new degree upon this part of the world. Throughout my entire tenure in my present position, I have been expecting this change of attitude to show itself within the United Nations. This has now happened.

The Arab-Israel conflict, so often before the United Nations, has until recently been free of abusive veto power of the Soviet Union. They have now wielded their veto twice in succession on this matter in the Security Council.

They are stepping up their propaganda among the groups in the Middle East who are suffering most acutely from the prolongation of tensions and hardships occasioned thereby, and who are thus most susceptible to such propaganda.

Messages of Appreciation

Many in the Arab world see this extension of the hands of Russia as a friendly move to take their side of the case against Israel. They have sent messages of appreciation to Moscow. I believe this facade of friendship to be indeed a motive of the Kremlin, but I believe it to be only a by-product of their real intentions.

In this, as in many other past acts of the Kremlin, we see a double objective. One of these, and it is the lesser, is to make the Arab world feel Russia has honest, friendly intentions towards them. The other, and this we see as their primary objective, is to stymie United Nations action in order to maintain and increase the dangerous tensions that exist within the area.

We hope all concerned, in their obsession over local problems within the area, will not look with blind eyes upon these new

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Syria Calls Bennike To Clarify MAC Proceedure

DAMASCUS, Saturday (Reuter). — The Syrian Government has asked General Vagn Bennike, Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization in Palestine, to come to Damascus immediately to clarify procedural matters raised at yesterday's meeting of the Mixed Armistice Commission.

The session of the Commission, at Bridge on the Bnot Ya'acov frontier, under the chairmanship of Colonel Van Horan, was scheduled for 11 o'clock, when the Israel delegation allegedly asked for an adjournment.

The Commission met at 3 p.m. without the Israel delegation. After agreeing upon the agenda, the chairman then adjourned the meeting until Monday. It has been learned that the Syrian delegation will not attend Monday's meetings until matters have been clarified with General Bennike.

3 JAILED ISRAELIS REACH TEHERAN

TEHERAN, Saturday (UP). — The three Israelis—Mrs. Minnie Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. David Ben Zaria — who had been detained in Iraq since last January arrived in Teheran yesterday morning. They had been arrested by the Iraqi authorities when the BOAC plane in which they were travelling to Persia made a forced landing at Baghdad.

65 Tanks, 105 Jets Included

By The Jerusalem Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — I gather that it is now clear that American military aid to Iraq will amount to $100m. within a three-year period. It is possible that other Arab States will also request, and may obtain, military supplies. Were equipment such as is probably going to Iraq, purchased today on the "open market" it would cost in hard cash more than $200m. The U.S. Government is to buy most of the material in Britain, but with some coming from surplus stores.

An examination of the Iraqi Army today and the general lines of its development, in the light of other "normal" purchases the Iraqi authorities have been making in order to improve their Army, makes it possible to establish the type and quantity of equipment they are likely to receive.

The Iraqi military budget is understood to be divided into four main sections: organization and maintenance of equipment; armoured force; artillery; and aircraft. If 30% of the $100m. is to be put aside for the first section, it is probable that the remaining 70% will be divided up roughly into three equal portions, as follows:

Venom Fighters

About 65 Centurion tanks, each equipped with 20-pounder guns and 2,000 rounds of ammunition per tank.

Some two dozen 25-pounder field guns, each with 6,000 rounds of ammunition, a further 48 155-mm. cannon, each with 3,000 rounds, and some 180 17-pounders with 1,000 rounds each.

It is thought that Iraq will receive Venom jet fighters, though some of America's modern F-86 fighters may also be supplied. It is believed that the Iraqi Army intends using the new arms plan to build up a modern air force of 105 jet day fighters, 45 night fighters and 32 bombers.

An arms build-up programme such as this will not only mean a very great shift in the numerical balance of power between Iraq and this country but will also make a very great difference qualitatively, with the Iraqis in possession of most modern equipment on land and in the air which could out-fight other equipment in other Middle East countries, including Israel.

Airfields, Installations

It is felt most unlikely that the Iraqi Government would agree to receive the American aid in the form of "infrastructure", such as airfields and installations, as has been hinted in American circles who have thus sought to lessen Israel's fears at the use to which these arms might be put by the Iraqis.

No Arab government could stand for long against public pressure were it to accept American aid for installations only, coupled with the political influence such military assistance is bound to bring with it. The Iraqis, like other Arab nations, will undoubtedly demand arms and equipment which they can see and use, and which, they think, will build up their prestige as well as military might.

(Leader, — Page 4)

'Disservice to Cause Of M.E. Peace'

Mr. Henry Byroade's second speech within a few weeks is not likely to be more favourably received than the first the Foreign Ministry spokesman said last night in Jerusalem.

His welcome admonition to the Arab states to accept Israel as a fact and to make peace with her, is, to a large extent, negated by his exhortations to Israel to accept what is contrary to her very essence.

From the standpoint of American-Israel friendship, Mr. Byroade's choice of platform this time could not be more unfortunate. It is as if a responsible spokesman of the Israel Ministry for Foreign Affairs chose to address on the subject of Israel's attitude to the United States, an Israel audience notoriously hostile to that country, say, the Communist Party of Israel, which in relative insignificance compares well with the Council of Judaism.

In fairness to the Israel Communists, however, one might add that they have never questioned the right of the United States to exist, whereas the Council of Judaism has always violently opposed the establishment of a Jewish State.

As for the substance of Mr. Byroade's remarks, it seems that through his speech, the State Department has again taken a further step liable to render more remote the prospects of peace within the Middle East. Mr. Byroade should have known better than to put forward the singular idea that Israel should lay down in advance an arbitrary limitation upon the immigration which she would admit at any time. The rise of Israel was due to a relentless and successful struggle against an attempt to impose such a limitation from outside.

The policy of keeping Israel's gates ever open to receive any Jew in need of a home is, in the historic sense, the very *raison d'etre* of Israel's existance. It is inconceivable that Israel should, of her own accord, limit her discharge of this sacred task.

The acceptance by the State Department as reasonable this fantastic claim of the Arab League, can only strengthen Arab intransigent opposition to peace. It can by no means move Israel to abandon a principle enshrined in her legislation, the importance of which can be judged from the fact that it is expressed in the first of the series of constitutional laws enacted by the Knesset.

Mr. Byroade's speech is a great disservice to the cause of peace, the spokesman concluded.

THEFT IN NEGEV

BEERSHEBA, Saturday. — Infiltrators stole 120 metres of irrigation pipes from Kibbutz Gvaram, in the Negev, on Thursday night. Traces of the infiltrators led to the Gaza Strip.

Infiltrators on Mt. Zion

Infiltrators broke into the room containing the Scrolls of the Law on Mt. Zion in Jerusalem on Thursday night and stole two tablecloths, a stove and a kettle.

This is the second occasion on which they have forced their way into the room in the past week. *(Ilim)*

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Social & Personal

Mr. Y. Sprinzak, Knesset Speaker, received Mr. Leroy Gates, the Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, of New York State, on Friday.

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Mrs. Golda Myerson, the Minister of Labour, visited Mrs. David Ben Gurion in Sde Boker on Friday.

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Mr. Spirido Georgoulis, Greek Deputy Secretary of Defence for the Navy, is on a short visit to Israel following a visit to Jordan where he attended Army Day in Amman.

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Departures by El Al on Friday included Dr. Y. Kott, Chairman of the Magen David Adom, on his way to Britain to purchase equipment, and Mr. George Ktelly, Director of the Ministry of Labour office in Nazareth, on his way to the U.S. on a six-month study tour on an American Government stipendium.

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The Reverend E. M. Howse, Church of Canada parson in Toronto, has arrived in Jerusalem for a few days as guest of the Government. He is on a tour of the Middle East on behalf of the American Friends of the Middle East, and is staying at the Eden Hotel. Also at the hotel is Mr. S. D. Kumlien, a Swedish journalist.

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The annual General Meeting of the Association of Foreign Capital Investors in Israel will take place at 8 p.m. tonight, at the Z.O.A. House, 1 Rehov Daniel Frisch, Tel Aviv, with the participation of the economic ministers.

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At the annual meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club on Thursday, the following new Board of Directors was elected: Mr. W. Aron, President; Dr. M. Fleck, Hon. Secretary; Mr. A.M. Wilner, Hon. Treasurer; and Mr. P. H. Gilbert, the French Ambassador, Judge B. Maichi, Mr. Y. Frumkin, Dr. W. Cegla, Mr. Y. Chelik and Mr. Y. Nedivi, members.

THE KUPAT HOLIM Lepoalim Bank in Jerusalem opens its new premises in King George Avenue today.

ON THE AIR

Jerusalem: 467 M.; Haifa: 240 M.; Tel Aviv: 39.3, 48.9 & 322 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m. 1.30, 6.15, 8.30 and 12.00 p.m. **Arabic** Programme (including News): 8 a.m. 1.15 & 6.30 p.m. **Turkish:** 11.30 a.m. 6.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only). 6.30 Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.10 Morning Melodies (R). 7.45 Oriental Music (R). 8.50 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 Housewives' Corner. 12.50 Requests (R). 1.30 Messages to Immigrants. 1.45 Break for Music (R). 3.00 Close Down.

3.15 p.m. Greek Catholic Service. 4.00 Music for Sunday (R). Piano Recital: Edna Billinger. 5.00 Notes for Scripture Reading. 5.15 Talmud Lesson. 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 Kol Yisrael Orchestra. Conductor: George Singer. Soloist: Alisa Herz: Works by Fanta & Dvorak. 7.50 Talk by the Minister of Education. 7.35 Zahal Programme. 7.45 What's New in Science. 8.00 "Wells of Work." 8.25 Bible Reading. 8.40 Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Conductor: Paul Kletzki. Soloist: Arthur Grumieux: Violin Concerto (Bach); Violin Concerto (Berg). 9.30 Milestones. 10.00 Songs (R). 10.20 Variety. 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
468, 259, 216, 48.9 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m. 10.15 p.m. **French News:** 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (33.3, 34.9 & 460 M.). 6.00 Programme for Yemenites. **French:** 6.30 p.m. **Ladino:** 7.00 p.m. **Yiddish:** 7.30 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): 11.15 News. 11.22 Personal Column. 11.30 "The Task"

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.8, 2.16 25 & 229 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Songs. 7.00 Sports. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 Rhapsody. 8.00 Entrance Ticket. 8.50 News. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (24.89; 24.92; 30.53; 30.90 M.): 6.30-7.00 p.m. News, News Talk. Echoes from the World.

VOICE OF AMERICA English Broadcasts: (16.9, 19.6, 31.4 M.): 5.00-5.30 p.m. Repeated at 8.00-8.30 p.m. on 25.6 & 31.3 M.

Friday's Press:

Warsaw Ghetto Fight Recalled

All papers published special features and supplements dealing with the anniversary of the revolt in Warsaw Ghetto, symbol both of the heroism and of the mass destruction of European Jewry in the second world war. "Davar," "Omer" (Histadrut), "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) and "Kol Ha'am" (Communist) also printed special supplements in connection with May Day. This year "Kol Ha'am" carries not one single picture of the late Josef Stalin, while the Mapam newspaper published one side by side with a photo of Ber Borohov.

Editorially "Davar" recalls that it was 20 years ago that a group of *Halutzim* first went down to Sdom to begin work on what was to become later the Potash works on the southern shore of the Dead Sea. The paper thinks that in the emergency conditions of May Day, 1954, the spirit of these *Halutzim* shows the way to overcoming all obstacles. "Al Hamishmar" and "Kol Ha'am" publish their respective party manifestoes on the occasion of May Day.

"Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi Union) expresses concern about the profaning of Shabbat by May Day demonstrations, while "Haboker" (General Zionist) protests against the alleged hoisting of the labour flag over many Histadrut schools on the eve of May 1, in violation of the law adopted last year after considerable tension. The paper demands that the transgressors be taken to task severely.

Mr. Ben Gurion, writing in "Davar," deals with Arab-Israel relations, and says that Mr. Byroade's definition of the Jewish people looks as if it were copied from the "Soviet Encyclopaedia." However, he adds, a non-Jewish diplomat cannot be expected to become an expert on Jewish history and tradition. Nor is Mr. Byroade's conception of "integration" very original: Hashomer Hatzair preached it for a great many years, and the copyright undoubtedly belongs to that party. On the other hand it must be admitted that Mr. Byroade at least demands that the Arab states should put up with the existence of Israel, while the "integration" of Hashomer Hatzair is rather one-sided inasmuch as the world of Stalinism rejects not only the idea of a Jewish people, but also Hashomer Hatzair, its Kibbutzim and its way of life.

Ben Gurion says in conclusion that this country was and continues to be in favour of cooperation with the Arab states and only the obstinate refusal of the rulers of these countries to enter negotiations has so far frustrated this policy. Foreign observers who do not take this basic fact into account are unfair in their approach to the whole issue. There is a considerable difference between Israel-Arab collaboration and turning Israel into a Middle Eastern country.

Arab League Chief Confers in Madrid

MADRID, Saturday (Reuter). — The Secretary of the Arab League, Abdul Khalek Hassuna, had a long interview with the High Commissioner for Spanish Morocco, General Garcia Valino, at Seville today.

Hassuna arrived in Spain on April 23 as the guest of the Spanish Government.

Z·O·A HOUSE
Wednesday, May 5, 8.30 p.m.
The guest-artist from the U.S.A.
CHAYELE GROBER
in
Song and Drama
Classical and modern literature, Hassidic and folk songs.
At the Piano: *Ch. Brandman*
Tickets: Z.O.A. House, Schlesinger & Springer, Radio-Union, Cartis, Rococo.

Prime Minister Sharett speaking beside the kindled torch in the Martyrs' Forest in the Jerusalem Corridor last Thursday on the occasion of the "Day of the Destruction."

Where to go.

JERUSALEM

★ **Lectures:—**
"The Importance of Mental Health in the Treatment of Bodily Diseases," by Dr. J. Groen, of the University of Amsterdam, 8.15 p.m. Beit Hahalutzot, 14 Ibn Gabirol.

★ **Exhibitions: —**
"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition at the former Israel Pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Exhibition of 100 paintings and drawings by P. Litvinovsky. Exhibition of Pessah utensils and comparative display of new originals and reproductions of art. Bezalel National Museum, 9-1, 3-6.
"Spring Exhibition of Jerusalem Artists," Artists' House, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.
Exhibition of drawings by Nomi Buckerman at the Israel Touring Club, Talbieh. 10-1, 3-6.

★ **Archaeology: —**
Department of Antiquities, Special exhibition chalcolithic objects from Tell Abu-Matar, near Beersheba, Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1, 4-6.

★ **Libraries: —**
Lending Library and Reading Room, Centre de Culture Francaise, 3 Rehov Ben Yehuda. Entrance free. 10-1, 4.30-7.30 p.m.

★ **Tours:—**
Hebrew University conducted tour, new administration building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

★ **Film Shows: —**
Keren Hayesod, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Theatre:—**
"Pygmalion," Chamber Theatre, Mograbi, 8 p.m.
Habimah, "Escapade," Habimah Theatre, 8 p.m.

★ **Entertainment: —**
Concert at Noga Cafe, from 5 p.m. to 12 midnight. Dance and dine at the Cocktail Bar.

HAIFA

★ **Exhibition:—**
Prints by Arthur W. Heintzelman (Boston), sculptures and drawings by Johannes G. Wertheim (Holland), also exhibition of rare illustrated editions of the "Haggadah" from the collection of Mr. H. Golnitzki — Municipal Museum of Modern Art — Town Hall — 10-1, 4-8, closing today.

★ **Lecture: —**
2nd of the two illustrated lectures (in English) by Johannes G. Wertheim (Holland) on "The Development of Modern Sculpture from Rodin until today" Municipal Museum of Modern Art—Town Hall — 8 p.m.

★ **Entertainment:—**
Dancing-Floorshow at Ciro Bar.

RAMAT GAN

★ **Entertainment: —**
Redley's Ice Revue at the Ziratron, 4 and 8.30 p.m.

GIVATAYIM

★ **Theatre:—**
Habimah, "Night of Storm", 8 p.m.

REHOVOT

★ **Theatre:—**
Do-Re-Mi, "Victoria and Her Hussar," 8.30 p.m.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Ruhama, 28 David Yellin, 2788. Resnik, 15 Gaza, 3682. **TEL AVIV:** Brieman, 56 Allenby, 62352. Hayarkon, 194 Ibn Gabirol. Nesah Israel, 11 Nezah Israel, 26545. Moseson, 83 Ben Yehuda, 22451. Ziva, Hatikva Qr., 67403. **JAFFA:** Sa'ad, 24 Rehov 1, 81445. **NAHLAT GANIM:** Frenkel, 13 Rehov Rashi. **NAHLAT YITZHAK:** Fisherman, opp. Bedolah factory.
HAIFA: Pevsner, 27 Pevsner, 4073. International, 59 Ha'atmaut, 2866. **KIRYAT MOTZKIN:** Motzkin, 7202.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Segen-Conen, Merhavia, 3334. Dr. H. Menke, 8 Shlomzion Hamalka, 4873.
TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 25942. Dr. N.L. Sacher, 163 Dizengoff, 26383. **JAFFA:** Dr. Weinberg, 4 Rehov 65. Dr. Alcalai, 65 Rehov 4.
HAIFA: Dr. H. Sherman, 3 Hanevi'im, 2424. Dr. N. Landau, 4 Mahanayim, 6832.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS
At 3, 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

ARNON: The Blazing Forest.
EDEN: Julius Caesar, 2nd week.
EDISON: The Glenn Miller Story.
ORGIL: Operation Secret.
ORION: Duel in the Sun.
ORNA: Fort Algiers.
STUDIO: Song of Love.
ZION: Road to Bali.

HAGOSHRIM REST-HOUSE
is open for the summer season
★ *Shady gardens for those in need of rest and recreation.*
★ *Beautiful walks and trips to the settlements of Upper Galilee.*
★ *Abundance of water and ideal opportunities for fishing.*
★ *Excellent cuisine.*
Bus three times daily from Tel Aviv and Haifa.
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— at the —
DELPHIN
DELPHIN BAR
Lipski-Zimmermann Band
Jazz-Singer: Rosetie Zarou
Daily Lunch and Dinner
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Open the Summer-Season with
DJO | JACK BINDER BOLO BLUMENFELD
FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
★ RIA ★ JEANETTE
Cool Summergarden — Airconditioned Hall

With the establishment of "Yad Nathan" we intend founding two other border settlements this year.

THE HEBREW NATIONAL
OPERA
TEL AVIV: HABIMAH
Tues., May 4, 8.15 p.m.
Rigoletto
Operetta in 3 acts by G. VERDI
Tickets in TEL AVIV: Bella, 67 Allenby Rd., Kastel, 99 Allenby Rd.; "Reuven," 39 Ben-Yehuda, and at the Habimah Box Office.

All tourists are cordially invited to attend a performance by the
***INBAL** Yemenite Dance Group*
today, May 2, at 4.30 p.m. on the occasion of the opening of the Z.O.A. TOURIST CLUB at the Z.O.A. HOUSE TEL AVIV in cooperation with the Government Tourist Centre.
Government Tourist Centre
Ministry of Commerce and Industry

Religious Services

JERUSALEM

St. Paul's Church (Musrara Qr.): H.S. 6.30 p.m. Preacher: Rev. R.S. Adeney, H.C., 7.30 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church (Scots Memorial) M.S. 10 a.m. Rev. J.G.L. Christie, M.C. M.O.A. Vesper service united with Y.M.C.A. at 6 p.m.

Zion Christian Mission (Prophets St., near Rav Kook St.): Rev. Nils Folke. Sunday, Combined Service at Y.M.C.A. 7.30 p.m.

Combined Evangelical Services (Y.M.C.A. Lecture Hall): 7.30 p.m. All Welcome.

Catholic: 6 a.m. German Hospice Chapel. Languages: German, Italian, English, French. 7 a.m. Terra Sancta Chapel. Languages: English, French, German, Italian; St. Pierre de Sion (Ratisbonne). Languages: French, Arabic, English, German, Hungarian, Hebrew, Portuguese; 8 a.m. Jesuits Chapel (near King David Hotel). Languages: French, Polish, English, Italian, German; 9 a.m., St. Pierre de Sion. 10 a.m. Terra Sancta College.

Notre Dame de France (St. Paul's St.): M.S., 8 a.m. E.S., 5 p.m. Languages: French, English, German, Italian.

American Gospel Church (Prophets St. near Bikur Holim): Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Mid-week Prayers: Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. Minister M.G. Griebenow.

Bible Evangelistic Mission Assembly of God, Hovevei Zion St., first house: Sunday, 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. Wednesday & Friday, 7.30 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. (Rev. J.W. Foster).

Y.M.C.A. Christian Fellowship Vesper Service. 6.30 p.m. All welcome.

Brethren (Y.M.C.A., Room 110): Breaking of Bread, 5 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene (St. Julian's Way): E.S. 7.30 p.m.

Hebrew Evangelization Society (Musrara 59/13): 7.30 p.m. Service in English, German and Hebrew. Thursday: 7.30 p.m. English, German.

Jerusalem Baptist Congregation (Opp Gan Rehavia). Wednesday: Bible reading & Prayer, 8 p.m. Friday: E.S. 6 p.m, Saturday: Bible Study 10 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventists Congregation in Israel (Rehov Abraham near Y.M.C.A.): 9.30 a.m., Sabbath School; 10.45 a.m., Preaching & Worship; 4 p.m., Bible class.

Jehovah's Witnesses: Bible Study 7.30 p.m. 16/4 Moria St., Baka'a: Tuesday: 8.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV & JAFFA

Anglican Church (Episcopal) in the Church of the former German Colony (off 19 Eilat St.): H.C., 7.30 a.m. M.P., 10 a.m. E.S. 7 p.m. Preacher Rev. R.G. Allison, P.O.B. 3773.

Church of Scotland (St. Peter's) Jaffa M.S., 10 a.m. E.S. 7 p.m.

St. Peter's Church (Catholic), Jaffa Port: 7 a.m. Weekdays 6 p.m. Languages: French, Italian, Spanish. French Hospital 8 a.m. Weekdays: 6 a.m.

St. Anthony's Church (Street 4): 8 & 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Weekdays 7 a.m. Languages: Arabic, English, French, Italian.

HAIFA

St. Luke's Church: Mountain St., near Vine St. (Anglican Protestant Episcopal): H.C., 7.30 a.m.; M.S. 10 a.m. E.S. 6.30 (P.O.B. 1797).

Scandinavian Seamen's Church, Meir St. 41 (P.O.B. 1206, Rev. Per Faye Hansen) Evang. Luth. Service, 7.30 p.m. Scandinavian & German, Tuesday: Bible Study, 8 p.m.

PENSION
Gretel Mayer
NAHARIYA
On Beach *Tel. 14*
Please Book in Advance

THE HAIFA ORCHESTRA

Special Concert
Soloists
ZVI ZEITLIN (violin)
FRANK PELLEG (harpsichord)
Tuesday, May 11, 9 p.m.
PEER HALL
Programme:
Handel: Concerto Grosso Op. 6, No. 10
Nardini: Violin Concerto
Mozart: Rondo in G
Partos: "Yizkor"
Haydn: Harpsichord Concerto
Tickets: "Tuval" and "Ginsburg" 23 and 25 Rehov Herzl
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 3
Monday, May 3, 8.30 p.m.
ZION HOTEL HALL
All tickets sold.

"AMBASSADOR"
2 Rehov Trumpeldor, Tel Aviv, Central Hotel
proudly presents Israel's most
SENSATIONAL FLOOR SHOW
MONIQUE & LUCHI
Television & Broadway stars for the first time in Israel
• DANCE
• MUSIC
• SONGS
every evening
TONIGHT
Sunday, May 2, 1954
Gala Evening

MARIE BAXA
America's beloved Radio-Screen & Television Star returns, before going on her European tour, for the whole month of May to
AMBASSADOR
Please reserve your table in advance.
OUR NEW TEL. NUMBER 23264, TEL AVIV.

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Branch offices in Haifa
MOVED TO NEW PREMISES AT 31 SHDEROT HACARMEL
(German Colony)

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furniture, for sale at low price, owing to special circumstances.
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FOR SALE
used car
good condition, sports model Tatra 57.
Apply, Mr. Taussig, Tel.6308, Tel Aviv.

REQUIRED
IL.15-20,000
Mortgage
on big luxurious building, centre Tel Aviv.
Offers to: No. 1993, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
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Wanted to buy or rent 3 — 3 ROOM FLAT.
Serious Buyer.
Apply P. O. B. 67, Tel Aviv.

FLAT
3½ room spacious flat, best location, comfortably furnished, refrigerator, to let 4-5 months, beginning May 1 or 15. Guarantee required.
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(9-1, 4-7)

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY
2 ROOMS
with terrace or garden and use of kitchen, furnished or unfurnished in HAIFA near Zion Hotel for a period of several months. Guarantee will be given.
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Waitresses *wanted immediately,*
Hebrew and English speaking.
Apply: ZION HOTEL — Haifa.

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CORRESPONDENT [Female]
with perfect knowledge of Hebrew and English, age up to 30.
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ENGLISH Conversational classes for children (age 7-9) by experienced teacher. Inquire: 21 Rehov Shalom Aleihem, Tel Aviv, 3rd floor. Mondays and Wednesdays 4-6 p.m.
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TO LET beautiful furnished 3-room flat, telephone, garden, till September. Apply No.21368, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

FOR SALE modern 2-room flat with large hall, built-in wardrobes, boiler, centrally situated Hadar Hacarmel, third floor. Write: No.27649, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

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WOMAN aged 30-40 required for all work in household with children. English and sleeping-in essential. Apply: No.1086, Steinberg Advertising, Nahariya.

Situations Wanted

Accountant Experienced, graduated in Belgium, correspondent in English, French, German, Hebrew, seeks suitable full or part-time position, Tel Aviv or vicinity. Write: No.777, P.O.B. 1126, Tel Aviv.

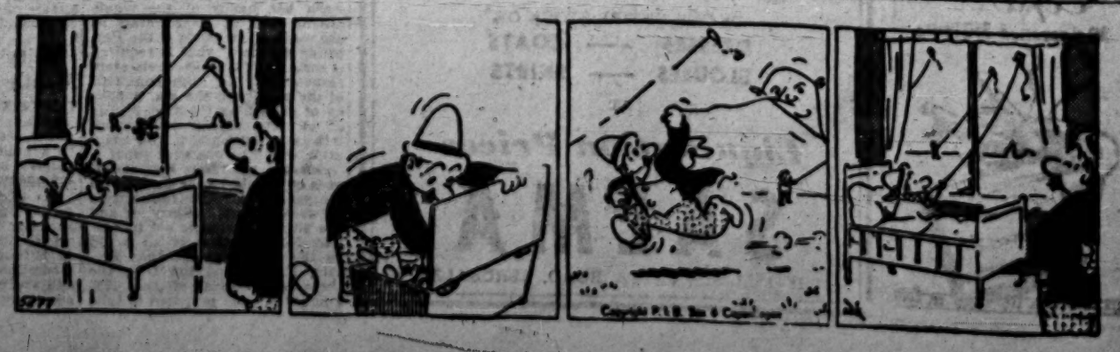
CHILDREN'S Nurse seeks position in Bat Yam or Holon. English speaking, some Hebrew. References. Write: No.34144, P.O.B. 1126, Tel Aviv.

HEBREW, English, Secretary-Typist seeks afternoon work. Write: No.34128, P.O.B. 1126, Tel Aviv.

Vehicles

CARS, all types bought and sold "Autra," R. Michaelis, 14 Petah Tikva Rd., Tel. 62306, Tel Aviv.

HITACHDUT OLEI HUNGARIA, TEL AVIV
The Independence Day Ball
will be held at the Kastel Hotel, 161 Rehov Ibn Gabirol, on May 8, at 8.30 p.m. till the early morning hours.
Proceeds of the ball will go to finance the movement "From Town to Village."

FILMLAND


GAT RIMMON BAR
TEL AVIV
The Bar will be airconditioned in the near future.
K. Nitkewitz at the piano
Now Tel. Number 23231

Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cons'an	54	15	30	37
Haifa Port	72	18	30	30
Natanya	61	18	27	29
Tel Aviv Port	76	19	28	28
Lydda Airport	80	18	33	33
Jerusalem	14	18	27	27
Beersheba	11	14	33	35
Eilat	15	21	35	37

FORECAST: Hot in the morning; cooler with sea breeze in the afternoon.

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today

* * *

THE HENRY J CAR of the Swiss Legation in Tel Aviv was stolen from Rehov Hess on Thursday night. At about the same time and in the same neighbourhood a Henry J car belonging to Mr. M. Firon, a lawyer, also was stolen.

* * *

A SEARCH WARRANT against two American tourists charged with overstaying a three-month visa period was issued by the Tel Aviv magistrate, Mr. H. Steinberg, on Friday. At the request of the police, Mr. Steinberg also ordered that their passports be seized for evidence.

* * *

SIX BOYS, AGED one month to 12 years, are to be circumcised at Abu Ghosh village today. Festivities connected with the ceremony started yesterday with a continuous performance of dancing and singing. A special troupe from Jaffa entertained the guests who congregated in a tent on the main highway, near the police station.

* * *

THE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION is to declare a strike should the Government, at its next meeting, fail to consider the Association's demand for increases in the salaries of hired physicians during the current fiscal year, the Central Committee of the Association decided at a meeting in Jerusalem on Thursday.

* * *

FIVE KIOSKS in the Central Market in Ramle were gutted by fire yesterday morning. The damage, believed to have been caused by a lighted cigarette end, is estimated at IL1,000.

* * *

FOR COMMITTING three thefts in one night in Ramat Gan, Itzhak Kleinman, 26, of Tel Aviv, was sentenced on Friday to three years in prison by Mr. M. Kenneth, Relieving President of the Tel Aviv District Court.

* * *

THIEVES BROKE into the attic of the Herzlia Post Office on Thursday night, by making holes in the ceiling of the main room. They escaped with 11 parcels of clothing from abroad and 33 other parcels.

* * *

GADNA IS TO TRAIN 5,000 young persons in pre-military courses this year, and not 10,000 as recently reported.

First Israel Loss On South African Tour

JOHANNESBURG, Saturday, (Reuter). — South Africa today narrowly defeated the touring Israel football team 2 to 1. The half-time score was one-all.

Some 22,000 spectators watched the match in the Rand Stadium. It was Israel's first defeat on its South African tour. The ground was slippery after heavy rains, which slowed down the pace and affected the standard of play.

Reporters stated that Chodorov, Israel's star goal-keeper, was not at his best in today's game. Warren gave the Springboks the lead in the 40th minute, but "Shaye" Glaser equalised two minutes later.

Roos, the South African winger, scored the winning goal in the eighth minute of the second half.

US Embassy Loses At Softball

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — In the first softball game of the season at Herut Beth, near Kfar Vitkin, today, the local team beat an American Embassy team 12-0.

Today's friendly soccer games results were:

Haifa Hapoel-Tel Aviv Betar, 2:1; Ra'anana Hapoel 'A'-Tel Aviv Shimshon, 2:1; Natanya Maccabi-Rehovot Maccabi, 7:3; Tel Aviv Hapoel-Natanya Hapoel, 3:1; Kfar Saba Hapoel-Petah Tikva Maccabi, 3:3; Ramat Gan Hapoel-Petah Tikva Hapoel, 2:1.

Mrs. Weizmann Off For UJA Tour

LYDDA AIRPORT, Saturday.— Mrs. Chaim Weizmann, widow of the first President of the State, left by El Al yesterday on her way to Latin America, on a UJA tour.

She will be away for three months, visiting Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay and Chile. After her return, she is to prepare for a visit to the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Weizmann, who was accompanied by her private secretary, Miss Sally Horowitz, was seen off by Sgan-Aluf Yosef Carmel, representing the President; the Prime Minister and Mrs. Sharett; the Knesset Speaker, Mr. Y. Sprinzak; the Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, Sir Francis Evans, the British Ambassador; the Brazilian Minister, Mr. Jose Fabrino de Oliveira Baiao; the Secretary to the Government, Mr. Ze'ev Shareff; the Director General of the Prime Minister's Office, Mr. T. Kollek; and officials of the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Nation's Workers Rally on May Day

Jerusalem Post Staff

One of the quietest May Day celebrations in recent years — due to the Sabbath rest and a *sharav* — took place throughout the country yesterday. Only in the afternoon, when parades began to form, was there any of the excitement which has become associated with International Workers' Day.

In Haifa, despite the heavy *sharav*, some 21,000 workers, including 8,000 youth, representing industrial institutions, youth movements, kibbutzim, cooperatives and *ma'barot*, marched in the Histadrut May Day parade through the main streets of Hadar Hacarmel yesterday evening.

Thousands of persons filled balconies and roof-tops and lined the streets to see the procession, which was led by motor cyclists with torches and a company of Hapoel flag-bearers with red and blue-and-white flags. These were followed by the management of the Labour Council and representatives of industry who were led by the Palestine Electric Company contingent, comprising more than 1,000 workers.

A group of 300 Communist youth, carrying a picture of Malenkov, attached themselves to the end of the procession. The ushers took the picture from them and tore it up. After a skirmish, the procession proceeded.

Later in the afternoon, the flag in honour of the workers' holiday was ceremoniously raised in front of Beit Hapoalim (Histadrut Building) in the presence of youth and Hapoel contingents and active members of the Histadrut. Scores of flags were hoisted above the Histadrut building to the beating of drums and music from the Hapoel band.

Mr. Y. Almogi, Secretary of the Haifa Labour Council, greeted the workers on behalf of the Histadrut.

In the evening, celebrations were staged in the *krayot*, shikunim, suburbs and *ma'barot*.

Mayor Abba Khoushy, Mr. Y. Almogi, Mr. Wochtzina on behalf of Mapam; and Mr. A. Druckman, for the Communists, addressed Histadrut members of all parties in the packed Ora cinema on Friday night.

A Communist mass meeting was held at the tomb of Haim Arlosoroff on Rehov Herzl yesterday afternoon at which Mr. Meir Wilner, M.K., spoke.

Mapam assembled their members at the railway station and both parties later joined the Histadrut gathering in Kikar Solel Boneh.

In Jerusalem, the celebrations were not highlighted by parades, but by a mass meeting attended by the President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi in the Orion cinema on Friday night.

Mr. Moshe Baram, Secretary of the Jerusalem Labour Council, called for increased immigration from the West and East.

Mr. Reuven Barkatt, of the Histadrut Executive, who replied to a speech by a member of the Burmese workers delegation now visiting Israel, expressed this country's feeling of sincere admiration for the movement in that country.

Tel Aviv Celebrations

In Tel Aviv, Mapam began the day's major celebrations when its procession marched northwards in the afternoon.

The Communists, who held a meeting in Beit Ha'am, led their procession southwards to Jaffa, where it ended in another meeting.

The official May Day celebration sponsored by the Histadrut started after dark with a procession of youth movements.

Dr. M. Sneh, head of the Left Socialist Party, said in the Communist sponsored rally that Mr. Ben Gurion, Mr. M. Begin, Herut leader and Mr. Yigal Alon, former Palmach head, were "dragging Israel into an attack on her neighbours."

Such an attack, Dr. Sneh added, would lead to the complete destruction of Israel, for "Washington and London would seize the opportunity to liquidate the passing episode in history called Israel."

Preparations for the day started in Tel Aviv on Friday with the several parties organising the parades rallying their followers, and Mapam addressing the Allenby Road passersby from a loudspeaker, urging them to join their ranks.

All Histadrut buildings in town were brightly lit throughout Friday night, the new Vaad Hapoel building blazing magnificently with lights in all of its 700 windows.

In Nazareth, there were two separate demonstrations yesterday morning. Representatives of the Communist Party and the Histadrut Trades Unions Department marched through the streets.

In Safad, 2,500 workers marched in a Histadrut parade which ended with a mass rally outside the Or cinema.

Two "unofficial" demonstrations were held in Natanya yesterday morning. The Communists and Left Socialists staged one, and Mapam another. In the evening Hapoel held an "official" torch parade.

Joint appearances were held in Petah Tikva, Hadera, Herzlia, Givatayim and Beersheba.

A delegation of the Histadrut visited Sde Boker after opening a Histadrut Club in Kfar Yeroham.

Yosef Rozen, PEC Sec'y, Dies

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The death of Yosef Rozen, Secretary to the Board of Directors of the Palestine Electric Corporation, occurred here suddenly yesterday. A former leader of Poalei Zion in Poland, Mr. Rozen was one of its spokesmen here. He was 64 years of age.

After many years of writing and political leadership in Poland, Mr. Rozen came to this country in 1933 where he joined the staff of the P.E.C.

The funeral will leave Beit Berochov, 14 Rehov Brenner, here at 1.30 tomorrow and the central P.E.C. offices at 2.30 p.m.

Mammoth Military Parade in Moscow

LONDON, Saturday. — Millions of workers throughout the world celebrated May Day with banner-waving demonstrations and dancing and singing in the streets, while in several Eastern bloc countries, troops were out for the traditional reviews of military might.

The giant military parade in Moscow's Red Square was overshadowed this year by a march-past of civilians carrying symbols of the current Soviet drive for greater land development and increased consumer goods production.

The salute was taken by the Minister of Defence, Marshal Bulganin, while Premier Malenkov and other Soviet leaders watched the parade from the Lenin-Stalin mausoleum.

Marshal Bulganin declared that in the field of foreign policy it was the task of the Soviet Government to prevent a new war and to keep up normal relations with all countries.

During the military section of the parade, foreign observers had the first glimpse of a new sweptwing four-engined jet bomber. The jet-bomber was similar to the American B-52 class, and air experts described it as obviously capable of carrying atomic or hydrogen weapons on inter-continental missions.

State is as Good As Citizenry--Rosen

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The charge that the Israel citizen is selfish, negative and anarchic in his attitude towards the State was contested by Mr. Pinhas Rosen, Minister of Justice, during a lecture on "The State and the Citizen" at the Ohel Shem Hall here last night.

A State cannot be better than the sum total of its citizens, and it is they who determine its shape and character, Mr. Rosen said.

The criticisms directed against the State are basically due to doubt as to whether it is capable of accomplishing the task of fusing the ingathered exiles. Finding the solution to the problem is not merely the task of the State, but of the citizens, he stressed.

The lecture, held under the auspices of B'nai B'rith, was introduced by Mr. S. Kassan, District Court Judge and President of B'nai B'rith.

In an address to the Commercial and Industrial Club luncheon yesterday, Mr. Rosen said that Municipal and Local Councils' by-laws cannot have any retroactive jurisdiction unless authorized by the Knesset.

With regard to Knesset retroactive financial legislation, which seems to cause apprehension in business circles, the Minister stated that it was Government policy to refrain as much as possible from such legislation "except when it benefits the citizen."

Children Assaulted for Wearing Shorts

Two rabbis and three other persons were detained in Jerusalem on Friday on charges of breaking into the playground of the David Yellin school, attacking the sports teacher and his class of boys and girls who were dressed in shorts and singlets, and of abusing them.

About 20 other persons escaped before the police arrived.

Rabbi Isaac Rabinowitz and Rabbi Pinhas Epstein were released by the Jerusalem magistrate on Friday after testifying in their own defence, while a three-day detention order was issued against Meir Halperin, 32; Akiva Rotman, 30; and Eliahu Freedman, 42. These three are said to have told police that they only wanted to explain to the teacher that his pupils should be more fully clothed. *(Ittim)*

'Tobacco Road' Copies Seized

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — An interim order for the confiscation of all copies and proofs of a Hebrew translation of "Tobacco Road" was issued yesterday by Mr. H. Steinberg, Tel Aviv Magistrate.

The order followed an action for the infringement of copyright brought on behalf of the author, Mr. Erskine Caldwell, against Mr. Shmuel Friedman, the publisher of "Derech Tabak," Mr. Itzhak Bronfman, bookseller, and Chen, a printing firm.

'Tours Plus' For Wizo Members

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Wizo is introducing a new type of sightseeing tour for its members abroad this week, with the scheduled arrival here on Monday of a group of 63 active Wizo members from South Africa, to be joined here by another 10 prominent members from Britain, Denmark and Switzerland.

In addition to the normal "tourist" part of the tour, which will take the visitors all over the country, the ladies will also attend a series of lectures, arranged by the Organization Department of Wizo and by the Jewish Agency, to round out their impressions and give them "background information" on what they have seen.

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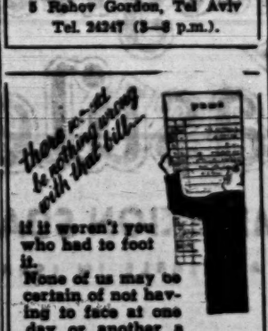

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MDA Stops Aid In Corridor

Magen David Adom in Jerusalem yesterday stopped all its first aid and emergency services to the 6,000 persons living in settlements in the Jerusalem Corridor.

The stoppage, due to budgetary difficulties, was scheduled for April 1, but was postponed for one month in the hope that some solution would be found. Two of the society's four drivers were discharged last month in an effort to save money. *(Ittim)*

German Jews Look To Future with Pessimism

BERLIN, Saturday (Reuter). The Chairman of the West Berlin Jewish Community, Mr. Heinz Galinski, said at a ceremony to mark the 11th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto rising against the Germans on Thursday that German Jews looked to the future with pessimism.

They were disappointed at the attitude of large sections of the German population towards Jewry.

At the anniversary ceremony the foundation of an annual prize for the foremost Jewish endeavour in cultural fields was announced. The first recipient will be Mr. David Ben Gurion, former Israel Premier, who will receive 2,000 Marks.

People's Party Wins Honduras Election

BELIZE, British Honduras, (Reuter). — The leftist People's United Party has won an overwhelming victory in this colony's first general election.

The Party, which is reported to favour the association of the territory with the neighbouring Central American republic of Guatemala, won eight out of the nine elected seats in the Legislative Assembly. The ninth seat went to an independent. The moderate Nationalist Party was completely defeated.

The victory will enable the P.U.P. to control the colony's finances through the Legislative Council, but it will still be in a minority in the Executive Council, or Cabinet, where most of the members are appointed by the Governor.

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Greece Suffers Severe 'Quake

ATHENS, Saturday. — Another disastrous earthquake shook Central Greece yesterday, and further tremors were reported from the same area today. At least 17 persons are known to have been killed and thousands made homeless.

The area around Volos in Thessaly was hardest hit. The towns of Sofades, Karditsa and Pharsalos were also gravely affected. Most of the inhabitants of the area are camping in the open fearing further tremors. The Volos town hall was destroyed and the quay sank into the sea.

The British Mediterranean fleet immediately started an aid programme to the earthquake victims. The frigate "Wrangler" is already on its way to Volos from Alexandria, and the submarine depot ship "Forth" is leaving Valetta tomorrow. The aircraft-carrier "Eagle" may be diverted from the Royal Naval review off Malta, if necessary.

Gov't to Establish Supreme Youth Council

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The Minister of Interior, Mr. Israel Rokach, announced on Friday night at the National Maccabi conference that within a few weeks the Government would set up an over-all Youth Council. He said that having investigated, together with the Minister of Education, the problems facing local youth, he had arrived at the conclusion that there was "a no-man's-land" among the 92,000 persons between the ages of 12 and 18.

Infiltrators Found Among Beduin

BEERSHEBA, Saturday. — In a search of the encampment of the el Sana Beduin tribe near here this afternoon, police found eight men, six women and a number of children who had infiltrated. Together with the Sheikh of the tribe, they were detained and brought here with their belongings.

The Sheikh will be charged with harbouring infiltrators, while the men will stand trial for entering the country illegally. The women and children will be sent back across the border, it is understood.

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Cables in Brief

MME. CHIANG. — Air force police kept reporters and photographers from the landing area at Travis Air Force base near San Francisco Thursday night when Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the President of Nationalist China, arrived from Formosa. She left immediately by car for San Francisco where she will undergo treatment for a skin disease.

STUDENT. — Crown Prince Mohammed of Jordan arrived in Geneva by air on Friday from Amman, and continued by road to the Swiss mountain resort of Villars, where he is at school.

BLACK HOOD. — A man wearing a black hood extending to his knees held up the cashier of New York's fashionable Hotel Roosevelt yesterday and escaped with $10,000.

INFORMATION. — The U.N. Economic and Social Council on Thursday approved a world-wide survey by the Secretary-General on freedom of information. The survey will be made in conjunction with U.N. specialized agencies and in consultation with professional associations and informational enterprises.

DISSOLVED. — The Jordan Government has dissolved the Amman Press Association. No reason was given for the move.

PASSED. — The House of Representatives on Thursday night passed America's $28,000m. defence budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The vote was 377 to 9.

SAILORS. — The All-Japan Seamen's Union has told the Transport Ministry that Japanese sailors may refuse to work in the Pacific if U.S. atomic tests continue in the area.

POPOVIC. — The President of the Yugoslav Parliament's Committee for Economy, Mr. K. Popovic, arrived in New Delhi yesterday and will discuss ways of increasing trade with India. Before going to Rangoon for the international Socialist conference he is expected to spend a week in New Delhi and meet Mr. Nehru and other Government representatives.

OIL. — The Middle East produced more than 31 million metric tons of crude oil in the first quarter of this year against 28,100,000 metric tons in the same period last year. Largest producer was Saudi Arabia with 11.5 million metric tons followed closely by Kuwait with 10.8 million metric tons. It was announced in London on Friday.

PRICES. — Over the objections of several European countries and the U.S., the U.N. Economic and Social Council today approved the setting up of a permanent advisory commission to study ways of avoiding excessive fluctuations in world commodity prices.

ALLIANCE TALKS. — A Greek Foreign Ministry spokesman announced yesterday that the Foreign Ministers of Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia will meet in Belgrade at the end of the month, instead of June 3, as previously scheduled, to discuss the proposed Balkans Alliance.

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PITFALLS OF APPEASEMENT

POLICIES of appeasement must inevitably produce patterns of thought. If men have to be convinced that it is good policy to abandon trusting friends and pander to potential enemies, disingenuous and contorted thinking cannot fail to make its appearance. We have a characteristic example in the amazing "explanations" now forthcoming of the American decision to arm Iraq. "Would Israel like to see herself another Dien Bien Phu?" we are asked, as suggested by our Political Correspondent last Thursday in summarizing the American viewpoint.

It is *precisely* because Israel does not like to see herself another Dien Bien Phu that she strenuously objects to the requisite arms being supplied to those who make no secret of their intention to reduce her to that position.

In the note of the Israel Ambassador several striking statements made by the present Foreign Minister of Iraq were quoted to illustrate the unmitigated hostility of that country to Israel. As recently as February 2, 1954, Dr. Jamali, addressing the Iraqi Parliament, said: "The Palestine question calls for two things only, if we want to be realistic: military force and preparedness." As the Arab States constantly assert, their war against Israel has in fact never been called off. It is being continued by an economic boycott, by a ceaseless propaganda campaign by continuous diplomatic guerrilla warfare in the United Nations and by a more sanguinary guerrilla war on Israel's frontiers. The only form of hostility not pursued at the moment is that of a full-scale military campaign against Israel, and this for the sole reason that the Arab armies are not sufficiently equipped for war against Israel. It follows that to fill that gap by providing the Arab States with modern military equipment, is to create not the possibility, but the *certainty* of war.

Our concern is not prompted merely by considerations of Israel's security. The implication of the above-quoted warning concerning the Dien Bien Phu precedent is that arms supplied to Iraq would help in warding off an attack against the Middle East as a whole. It must be a matter of grave concern that those who advise the American Government in this crucial question should be so misinformed of political realities in this part of the world as to put their trust in a state of the unbalanced social structure, crude political mentality and dubious historic record of Iraq. The part played by the present Iraqi Foreign Minister and his associates in the pro-German machinations in Baghdad during the early phases of World War II is of fairly recent record.

It is naive to believe that any American commission of inspection could ensure the appropriate and effective use of the arms now so lavishly provided, or to prevent their being applied, first and foremost, to what according to all official pronouncements of Iraqi statesmen is one of the major objects of Iraqi policy: the extermination of Israel.

The record of the United States in providing arms to other countries is marred by some sad disappointments. Vast quantities of precious American arms have found their way to hostile hands through the inefficiency or corruption or both of those to whom they were awarded. Quite apart from the immediate dangers to this country and to the peace of the Middle East, no one sincerely concerned for the protection and security of this area can view without profound misgivings the step which is now being taken by the directors of American foreign policy.

TURKEY AT THE POLLS

By DAVID ROY

ANKARA.—

TURKEY'S general elections are being held today. But except for some more politically-minded provinces the campaign developed in an atmosphere of relative indifference. For those who witnessed the elections of 1950, it is clear that this year the issues seem much less important to the citizens than they were four years ago.

In 1950, Turkish citizens wanted to prove to themselves that it is possible to overthrow a party in power just by voting against it. It was a tremendous experience and many people voted for the Democrats only in order to enjoy an experience they and their fathers had never known. In 1954, nearly everyone is convinced that the Democrats can be overthrown as easily as the Populists were and that the President (Celal Bayar, or the Prime Minister, Adnan Menderes, are no less subject to being removed than was Ismet Inonu. Therefore the thrill of voting for the opposition, just to see how it works, is gone and the opposition must find other issues.

The Democrats in 1950 had called on the people to vote for them if they wanted to establish real democracy in Turkey. Today's opposition is using the same arguments against them. The Republican People's Party, which governed the country for a quarter of a century, the Republican National Party, newly formed after the National Party had been disbanded for religious propaganda, and the young Peasant Party, all assert that the country is now further from the democratic ideal than it was in 1950.

"The Constitution has not been amended, and therefore there are no real guarantees of the rights of the citizens. The press has been restricted by new laws and financial pressure; Parliamentary control is insufficient; an opposition party having nearly a million members has been closed by the simple decision of a judge of a court of the peace; the state radio has become an instrument of propaganda; partisanship is everywhere; the Prime Minister is progressively instituting a personal government... Therefore a crusade for democracy, like the 1950 crusade, is necessary."

These are the essential arguments of the opposition parties in the political field and many, among the intellectuals, think that they are justified to a certain degree, and they will bring them an appreciable number of votes, particularly in the cities. But the opposition parties have been unable to get together on a platform of democratic reforms, perhaps because the leaders of the most important, the People's Party, are the same men who for a quarter of a century were used to the one-party regime and did not hesitate to commit fraud during the 1946 elections.

Populists and Democrats tried in the past to satisfy the wishes of all the groups even if these seemed contradictory. Today also, all the platforms, even that of the small Peasant Party, try to reflect more than a class interest; but, at the same time, the People's Party is clearly trying more and more to appeal to the interests of the small landowners, small tradesmen and workers, and sets itself up against the big landowners, tradesmen and industrialists whom the Democrats are supposed to represent. This may be the most important and most significant characteristic of these elections.

The electoral platform of the People's Party maintains that the 35,000 tractors which have been brought into the country during the past four years have benefited only the rich and middle landowners, and that no measures have been taken to ensure the common utilization of agricultural machinery by small landholders. The party promises to modify taxation to ensure more social justice, to protect agricultural workers, to apply a minimum salary to all work, to ensure paid annual holidays, to develop social insurance, to put an end "to the enormous profits of a small group of citizens."

This is a new language in Turkey, and though it may be only a language, it shows new trends in social and political life. One must add to it the fact that the labour leaders have created a committee for supporting "candidates from among the workers and friends of the workers." The state prosecutor has asked the courts to close the committee but the courts refused. Today, the committee urges the workers (who with their families number two million) to vote not for parties but for men who could help them.

Opposition Criticism

The People's Party is also exploiting rampant suspicions by asking that foreign capital be barred from the fields of agriculture and commerce. It also demands a modification of the newly voted petroleum law, which it claims "has the flavour of the former capitulations" (special privileges granted by the Ottoman Empire to foreign governments).

In their campaign, opposition parties also exploit the rise in the cost of living. In spite of government statistics it seems to have risen by 30-35% during the past four years and in many cases salaries did not keep pace. The opposition insists on the fact that the real value of the Turkish lira is half of the official rate. It says, as many tradesmen do, that government delays in allowing foreign traders to receive Turkish goods in exchange for their own has ruined Turkish commercial prestige in foreign countries.

The Democrats, in turn, cite the increase of agricultural production and the great progress made towards the industrialization of the country. The entire economy of Turkey has changed in these four years, they say. "Turkey has become the fourth largest exporter of wheat in the world and a big producer of cotton; she is no longer dependent on speciality exports like tobacco and dried fruits which were, only four years ago, its essential sources of foreign currency. Cement factories, sugar plants, enormous dams and hydro-electric stations are being built, as well as roads, silos and ports...

"It is true that foreign countries complain about the delay in the payment of Turkish commercial commitments, but they give us credit. Foreign governments are even ready to guarantee enormous public works in Turkey. Payment terms indicate that they have more confidence in our future than do the opposition parties...

"Of course there are difficulties, but they are the difficulties of a growing country. Turkey must import equipment and this is why she experiences difficulties in payment. But the equilibrium between exports and imports can and will be established. It is just a matter of time. If the cost of living is going up, the standard of living is going up also.

"It may be a strange policy to buy wheat at 30 piastres and to sell at 26. But this was the only way to give the peasant the incentive to work and to make him a consumer of goods. If Turkey's imports have increased so much, even more than her exports, it is because the peasant has become a consumer of manufactured goods. Turkey's economy is in full expansion: give us," concludes the Democrats, "four years once more and you will see how we overcome these difficulties and make Turkey the America of the Middle East."

What is the attitude of the man in the street towards these conflicting points of view? The city inhabitants have a tendency to give more credit to the People's Party; they are more responsive to the arguments concerning the delays in the democratization of the regime, and they suffer more from the rise in the cost of living. This is particularly the case with the workers, whose buying power has not increased and to whom the right to strike is still refused, though it was promised in 1950 by the party in power today.

But in none of the 64 constituencies except Istanbul do the city inhabitants have a majority. Therefore, everything depends on the peasants, who represent 80% of the population. And, to tell the truth, no one really knows how the peasants, who have been accustomed by centuries of bitter experience not to show their real feelings, will opt. They come to every meeting, they applaud every orator, but they just vote as they have decided to vote.

The standard of living of an important proportion of the peasants has gone up. Their products sell at good prices and they pay no taxes. The religious policy of the Democrats is more liberal than was that of the People's Party. The budget for religious affairs was increased by 400% in four years and the State is helping to build some 700 or 800 mosques. Water has been brought to a few thousand villages. The gendarmes feel less free than before too, and peasants are better protected from the arbitrary decisions of the authorities.

These are good reasons why the peasants should vote Democratic. But the results also depend in each village on the allegiance of rival families, who belong to different parties. Today, the strongest families are in the Democratic camp, but the Populists probably have more support in the cities and among independent citizens.

Further, the electoral system is such that a small displacement in the vote may change the entire result. All the seats of a constituency — Istanbul has 29, for instance — are awarded to the party with a simple plurality.

Expected Results

According to many observers, the Democrats should receive about half of the popular vote. In 1950, they had 4,234,000 votes out of 7,953,000. The Populists had 3,159,000. This year, there are nine-and-a-half million voters. Since the opposition is divided, the Democrats are expected to win 300 to 350 deputies out of a total of 541, and the Populists may receive 150 to 170 seats. The last parliament was made up of 389 Democrats, 69 Populists, 6 Peasants, 2 Nationals, and 17 independents.

To tell the truth, some Populists would rather not get into power just yet. They are convinced that during the next four years any government will be obliged to take many unpopular measures, such as taxing the peasants, reducing the price of wheat and maybe even carrying out a devaluation. The Populists prefer the Democrats to do all that, while the country will have more time to forget all the unpopular measures the People's Party took during the 25 years it was in power.

Since the two parties agree on essential problems, such as foreign policy and the religious reaction, the People's Party can afford to wait four more years. During this period it may also try to become really, and not only in its electoral platform, the party of the small people, and to convince the small people that they need a party of their own.

If the Democrats are re-elected, with a reduced but working majority, it will not be a surprise. But, after the lesson of 1950, when nearly all observers thought that the People's Party would win, everyone is prepared for a surprise and therefore a surprise won't be very surprising.

Byroade Advises Israel to Limit Immigration

(Continued from Page 1)

developments as they have within them the seeds of trouble greater than they have ever known.

The first fundamental I would list is that the possibility of an early and formal peace treaty type of settlement between Israel and the Arab states just does not exist. As the whole world so sorely needs a solution, and the dangers of a continuation of a prolonged armistice are so great, one can only reach such a conclusion with the greatest reluctance and concern.

To reach such a conclusion does not mean losing hope, but rather to establish a basic fact. The difficulties in solving this issue do not lie in the technique of approach by outside Powers, however imperfect they may be, but in the substance of the problem itself. The first lesson is, therefore, clear. All concerned should abandon a will-of-the wisp search for an all-embracing formula and concentrate on what can be done, within the limits of practicability, on the substance of the matter.

Let no one doubt, because of what I have just said, that a basic policy of the United States is to see peaceful conditions established in the Near East. To those Arab critics of a portion of my recent address at Dayton who say that the United States must realize that the attainment of better relations between Israel and the Arab states should be abandoned as a U.S. objective — my answer is that they may as well know now that our country cannot accept such a price to earn the friendship of the Arab states, a friendship which it so earnestly desires.

Conditions to be Fulfilled

To those, however, who demand immediate and forceful action on our part to obtain peace, I ask that they lose not sight of the conditions which must be fulfilled before a genuine and lasting peace can be achieved.

When we ask the Arab states to accept the existence of the State of Israel and refrain from hostile acts towards her, it seems only fair to me that they should have the right to know, with far greater assurance than has ever been given them, the magnitude of this new state. They look upon it as a product of expansionist Zionism which, regardless of any present promise or paper treaty, will ultimately commit aggression to expand to suit its future needs.

The second fundamental I would list is therefore that this fear of the Arabs should be understood and met, not only by the assurances of Great Powers, but by Israel itself.

I again refer for convenience sake to my recent Dayton speech.

In that speech, I said Israel should see her own future in the context of a Middle East. ern state, and not as a headquarters of world-wide groupings of peoples of a particular religious faith who must have special rights within, and obligations to the Israel State. This sentence has been interpreted by some as an intrusion into religious matters, improper for a governmental official. The fact is that I was referring, among other things, to one of the key reasons for the above fear of the Arabs.

I was not referring in any way to, or casting aspersions upon the natural feeling of affinity one feels for a brother of the Jewish faith, wherever he may be. The principles of the United States on matters of religious freedom are so well known that this assertion of mine should need no expansion.

(Mr. Byroade said his Dayton speech did not question the right of Jews to give proper philanthropic support to the development of Israel economically, religiously, educationally or culturally. It referred to the question of immigration into Israel.)

Adds to Bitterness

They read every day of transactions whereby the "abandoned" property left behind in Israel is being transferred, bought and sold. They have heard many statements made of the intentions of Israel but such statements in vacuo are not reassuring. The fact that Israel has obtained and is now using restitution from Germany while doing nothing towards the compensation of Arab refugees understandably adds to their bitterness.

Clearly this is a matter to be attended to. I do not believe, however, that Israel will refuse to discuss matters such as this on a realistic basis with her neighbours. We believe Arab Governments, who refuse on general principle to entertain any discussions with their Israel neighbour may, among other things, be depriving themselves and their Moslem brothers in the refugee camps of advantages that could be theirs. On the other hand, if the goal to be sought in the first instance is the lessening of tensions along the borders, Israel might find some way of arranging for step by step moves on such specific problems without giving the suspicion to her neighbours that her policy is one of "total peace or nothing."

There is another fundamental which we should have in mind, if only for the sake of our own understanding of the true nature of the problem. It is that the quarrel which divides the Arab States and Israel is not basically religious. It is essentially a nationalistic quarrel such as could arise with equal bitterness between two other peoples whose national aspirations clashed.

The last fundamental I would list is one of basic attitude. Perhaps in the end there would be no advantage at all in formal peace, even if it could be quickly obtained, unless there could be some basic change in the attitude with which one looks upon his neighbour.

In this, an attitude of superiority and contempt for one's neighbour is unlikely to cause a forthcoming response. On the other hand, the world's history does not record that an attitude of negativism has produced benefits for anyone. There is this negativism on the Arab side and it represents a formidable obstacle to constructive solutions. It seems for them easy jointly to reject, but difficult jointly or individually to adopt, policies of a forward looking character in connection with this problem. This negativism, however, is only strengthened and confirmed by a frontal attack whether such attack takes the form of reprisal raids or merely a brilliant diplomatic manoeuvre such as the scoring of a point in the U.N.

Situation Along Border

In the meantime, the efforts of all concerned should be devoted to the specific situation along the border. All concerned, it seems to us, should cooperate to the utmost with local U.N. commissions and other arrangements as have in the past been beneficial, such as the local commander agreement along the borders. The Arab states on their part should not refuse in these forms, or in any other, to discuss ways and means of lessening the present-day dangers along the border and cooperate in making preventive measures more effective.

With a decrease of immediate incidents along the borders, and a period of relative tranquillity, minds can turn to an honest approach to more fundamental and underlying causes of this dispute. With confidence established in their inter-relationships, all the states of the Middle East could concentrate their energies on safeguarding the precious heritage of freedom to which we all dedicate ourselves.

There is no divergence between our government and American citizens of the Jewish faith who are interested in the development and welfare of the State of Israel.

It is a fact now that immigration has fallen off to insignificant numbers and there is often a close balance between incoming and outgoing for any given period. It is also, in all probability, a fact that natural factors including the economics of the situation would prevent people from voluntarily crowding together to where overpopulation could reach the danger point.

Most of the historic trouble spots for world Jewry have been evacuated, Mr. Byroade continued. There remain in the world only two areas where really large populations of those of Jewish faith still live. One of these was the United States, from which no mass emigration to Israel was foreseen. The other area is the Soviet Union and its satellites. We do not see the Kremlin opening its gates to release those unfortunate people of the Jewish faith and when the Soviets decide to do so it will be because of their desire to set the area aflame by fostering new and greater trouble in the Middle East.

One might expect all the above should be so well known that the subject of immigration into Israel should not be a source of tension. This, unfortunately, is not the case. In the emotions which surround this problem such sheer logic not spread. What does spread like wildfire throughout the Middle East is a series of statements from Israel calling for greatly expanded immigration. A constant fear is that the call in terms of extra millions will be heeded.

The Arabs know the capacity of the territory of Israel is limited. They see only one result, future attempt at territorial expansion, and hence warfare of serious proportions.

Surely, it is not asking too much to ask Israel to find some way to lay at rest these fears of her neighbours and remove this spectre, which does not seem to be based upon reality, from minds in the Middle East. The tensions of the Middle East, which are translating themselves into almost daily needless loss of human lives, could be considerably lessened if wise statesmanship could find a way of bringing about such accomplishment.

Another fundamental is the fact that there is a great deal of mistrust of the great powers and in particular the United States on the Arab-Israel issue.

I believe the Arab world today does not believe that the United States would allow an attack by them upon Israel with the purpose of driving her into the sea. I also believe however, that in general the Arab people are not assured that the opposite is true, and that they question our ability to fulfil our obligations in opposing aggression under the Tri-Partite Declaration of 1950 if Israel herself should decide upon expansive aggression.

I do not believe they doubt the sincerity of the leaders of our government when they clearly re-state our adherence to that Declaration, but they wonder at our ability to see it through. They wonder whether the domestic political aspect of such a problem in the United States as well as within the domestic scenes of our allies but, particularly in the United States, might not make it impossible for us to live up to our stated objectives.

Another fundamental we should keep in mind is the fact that a portion of the people involved in this dispute are homeless. For our part, we have seen the most practical and lon-term solution for the majority of these people to be the provision of new lands for settlement. The United States has expressed its willingness to help provide funds for a development plan of the Jordan Valley which would allow resettlement of a sizeable portion of the Arab refugees. We have also indicated our willingness to assist in developments elsewhere. The United States has also stood for the resettlement of a portion of the refugees in the territory of Israel.

Some small progress is being made but this approach alone is probably too slow in the face of the present situation. One might look therefore to additional steps that might have a more immediate effect. One of these is the question of compensation. These refugees, after many long years, are still uncompensated for the loss of their property both real and personal which was left behind in Israel.

MUSICAL DIARY

SOME of last week's musical offerings in Jerusalem were of a standard even a hard-boiled critic could not digest. On Saturday we had a mediocre performance of a dance group and a Bulgarian choir (both from Tel Aviv), whose singing could not have been more immature. But decidedly most disappointing was a song recital by Sonia Lizaron, contralto, "guest soloist from Paris," according to the posters, at the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday.

Her volume is limited and she has no timbre; even her technique left much to be desired in the 18th Century Bergerettes that opened the programmes, and what was worse, she did not know how to create the special atmosphere required by those songs. Her phrasing was poor in a group of songs by Reynaldo Hahn, including the famous "Si mes vers avaient des ailes." In some Spanish folk songs by de Falla and Joaquin Nin, and in a group of *chansons* from Paris any signs of temperament and charm were missing; and when we heard her delivery of a few popular Hebrew songs, we could not help feeling how much more attractively young Hanna Aharoni would have rendered them.

Arieh Sachs in two piano preludes by Debussy, and Arieh Sachs with Yohanan Zarai in Cocteau-Milhaud's "Le boeuf sur le toit," made up for the night's vocal section.

Young Violinist

ZVI Zeitlin was the soloist in Mendelssohn's violin concerto at Kol Yisrael's Tuesday night concert, conducted by George Singer. We have watched the steady progress of this young violinist for 15 years, and were very pleased when after his return from six years' study in the U.S. we recently attended his fine performance of Mozart's concerto in D-major (K 218) at a special concert with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra under Celibidache in Tel Aviv.

But the Mendelssohn concerto surpassed even this favourable impression. Mr. Zeitlin seems to have been born for it. We have not heard such an unconventional performance for quite some time. It was a youthful spring song, full of brio, lyrical beauty and stirring temperament. The orchestra contributed fully to the vivid performance.

Dvorak's two subtly modulated waltzes for string (Dvorak was the teacher of Franz Lehar) rendered with charm and grace, contrasted agreeably with the so-called "Dance" by Ben-Zion Orgad, the clumsy, golem-like cacophonic piece with which the programme had opened.

The concert closed with Haydn's "Farewell" symphony, in the finale of which, as is well known, one instrument after another is silenced. Mr. Singer rightly chose this piece for his last concert of the season.

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